

"First In Community Service"

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

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A. Playford, Publisher Box 139, Drayton Valley.

Keep Fit Classes Program

C.B.C.'s Alberta Mirror Comes To Drayton Valley

Beginning Monday, June 11, a mobile team of broadcasters from CBC's provincial radio station, CBX, will originate about two hours of daily programming from the thriving community of Drayton Valley.

The people of Drayton Valley and district will have the opportunity to tell the entire Province the story of their town, its past, present, and its plans for the future, during Mirror's week-long visit. In all, more than twenty separate programmes will be produced to tell the Drayton Valley story.

Drayton Valley is the fourth Mirror town of 1962 to be visited by the broadcaster and the eighth Alberta town since the series got underway late last summer.

The Mirror team, which will arrive in town this week-end, consists of Outside Broadcast Producer, David Crutchbank, who has the overall responsibility of getting each programme on the air; CBC's popular announcer-interviewer, Jim Schrumm; W. Owen's Commentator, Peggy MacFarlane; Farm Commentator, Dick Rocking; Technical Operator, Bob McKay; and Information Services Representative for Alberta Mirror, Dennis Weisman.

It would certainly be difficult to find a producer in the CBC who can match David Crutchbank's production background, which includes credits in every

conceivable type of radio programming, from religious to light musical programming, and from documentaries to usually broadcast of such events as the Royal Tour, the Calgary Stampede, and the recent Opening of the 14th Session of the Alberta Legislature. In addition to his assignment as Alberta Mirror "Chief", David, as Outside Broadcast Producer, supervises all sports and special events for both radio and television at CBC Edmonton.

His radio career began at CFCP Grande Prairie in 1946, and after working with several radio stations throughout the West, he joined the CBC as an announcer-operator at CBC Edmonton. In 1956, he went to CBC Regina as a general producer, and in 1958 he was appointed Outside Broadcast Producer in Winnipeg. David returned to his native Alberta in June of 1961 to take up his present post. An excellent example of his production and writing talents may be heard on the CBC Radio Network programme, "Tales and Trails of the Valley," a fascinating ten-week series dealing with Canada's Northwest, and which may be heard on CBX Radio Wednesdays at 6-6:45 p.m.

If only one word could be used to describe Mirror's Women's Commentator and Interviewer, Peggy MacFarlane, it would have to be the word "fascination", or some other such synonymy. Peggy is an Edmon-

tonian and a graduate of the University of Alberta. While at school, and after graduation, "relatives talk" flowed in Peggy's veins as she pursued various writing assignments with the Edmonton Bulletin.

Seven years ago, while in Winnipeg, the CBC recognised her broadcasting and writing talents and offered her a position as Women's Commentator on a programme entitled, "Morning Comment".

Upon her return to Edmonton four years ago, Peggy began a similar programme, "Morning Comment" for Alberta listeners. CBC Edmonton television has also provided Peggy with another outlet for her talents, and every Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. she may be seen in the role of interviewer on the Eye-to-Eye programme. With the advent of Alberta

Mirror last summer, Peggy is in her element. Her wide range interests and love for travel and meeting new faces, stand her in good stead on the Mirror trips, where she has an opportunity to interview a large number of people on an endless variety of topics.

Popular Announcer Interviewer Jim Schrumm, is the male host of Mirror, and is looking forward to making many new friends in Drayton Valley and

(Cont. on page 4, Col. 1)

Linda Hinecher and Brenda Anderson were a part of the Keep Fit Class program held in Frank Maddock High School Auditorium last Saturday evening. Called "Different Times, Different Dances" on the program Linda and Brenda are portraying one of the latest dance crazes to hit the country. You guess what.

Cynematic ability of the Drayton Valley Girls Gymn Club students was demonstrated at their second annual performance which took place on Saturday night in the high school auditorium. The show, which was M. C. 'd by Duncan Lebelstetter, attracted an audience of two hundred fifty.

Mrs. A. Leunewenburgh and Mrs. H. Meier, instructors for the group arranged the programme to star each one of their sixty pupils.

On a stage decorated with delicate green leaves and pine trees, the girls' demonstration of regular and rhythmic gymnastics gave evidence of the excellent training they have received.

The senior members included the popular Dolls Dance repeated from last year by request, and a popular Ribbon Dance. Three of the senior students who displayed special skill with their tumbling act were Linda McKinnon, Linda Rosenberger and Lynn Burrows. The same three girls were joined by Marilyn Sodergren at the show and the four brought continuous rounds of applause from the audience with their lively Charleston number.

The Midgents delighted the audience with a Sunday afternoon

spent strolling in the park to the tune of East Side, West Side.

The Juniors took the audience on a trip with Peter Pan and his friends through Neverland. Fred Couch and Sylvia Cooper of the Juniors performed a tumbling act which they had worked out for themselves. Three girls who showed special aptitude for work on the balancing beam were Eve May, Gail Frank and Gail Hibel.

Drayton Valley community band under the leadership of Earl Wadd played between the acts. A feature of the show was the performance given by the five majorettes who work with the band. Majorettes raised at the evening's performance from the sale of tickets and from the sale of refreshments will be used by the Athletic Association toward the purchase of more equipment for the Gym Club and other sports clubs sponsored by them.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Scholarships Committee of the Home and School Association wish to report as follows:

That the following scholarships will be made available in the fall of 1962 based on the 1961-62 term: Cont. page 12, Col. 1

House Burned

Fire of undetermined origin completely gutted the home of the William Hinkle family, a mile west of Drayton Valley. The fire was discovered around noon on Wednesday, May 30th. By the time it was discovered it had almost completely gutted the house, and had burned almost all the furniture. All the family were away at work or at school at the time.

Drayton Valley Volunteer Fire Department responded to the fire call with a water tank truck. They brought the fire under control within a short time of arriving at the scene, but the fire had made so much headway before discovery that the interior and the roof were extensively damaged.

The house is being rebuilt on the same foundation. It is expected that it will take about a month to rebuild the place. In the meantime the Hinkles are living in a house trailer.

Advance Polls

Advance polls will be held on June 8th, Saturday and June 11, Monday, in the Town Office, commencing at 8.00 p.m.

The Advance Poll is held for all persons who have reason to believe they will be away from home on the regular voting day, June 10th.

Work Started On Swimming Pool



On Monday morning, June 4th, work started on the swimming pool in the Rotary Community Park. Mayor Martin Meier, who has the contract to put in the swimming pool. It is expected that the pool will be in use by later summer.

On hand for the ground breaking was Mayor Martin Meier and members of the Town Council, with the recreational director and the Town Engineer.

In the picture may be seen, left to right, William Johansson, town secretary-treasurer, Harry Zehner, councillor, The Macdonald, Deputy Mayor, John Brewster, councillor, Mayor Martin Meier, C. D. Fair, councillor, Earl Thompson, councillor, Mr. Terence Newson, Town Engineer, and Michael Cornley, Recreational Director.

C.R.C.'s ALBERTA MIRROR
COMES TO DRAYTON VALLEY
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 5)

Throughout Alberta on this year's Mirror series. Dubbed "gaelic star" by his Mirror associates, his pleasant voice, his likable manner, and his obvious sincerity, makes him an ideal choice to meet the people on Alberta Mirror and bring their story to the rest of the Province.

A native of Toronto, Ontario, Jim in his early days pursued a career as a telegrapher. When automation removed all further hopes for this trade, Jim turned to broadcasting and started in radio as a newscaster in Saskatoon. Within eight months he was News Director of the station. He came to Edmonton as a radio newscaster in 1959 and a year later realized a long time ambition to join the CBC. Since the arrival of CBC television to Edmonton, Jim has been spinning radio and television assignments in equally capable fashion, and is regarded as one of Edmonton's leading broadcasting personalities.

The agricultural scene in and around Drayton Valley will be covered on Wednesday and Thursday with the arrival of Farm Commissioner Dick Beaman. Dick will shortly celebrate his five anniversary with the CBC, after spending seven years as District Agriculture in such Alberta communities as Athabasca, Vermilion, Evansburg, and Stony Plain. Dick graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1954 with a B.A. in Agricultural Economics. His spare time is in part devoted to coaching the "Rocking Hockey Team" — six sons who range from one year to eight years of age.

Technical Operator, Bob McKay, handles the challenging task of setting up a mobile radio and moving it from place to place. He must guarantee the production of a good broadcast sound quality without the advantages of a real radio station. Mobile shows are becoming a real specialty for Bob who is Scottish-Edmontonian.

Reporting out the CBC team is Information Services Representative for Alberta Mirror, Dennis Weisman. Dennis serves as unit manager for the show, handling the many details of such a project and has arranged all the advance information on the series. He is anxious to answer any questions you may have about broadcasting, be it Alberta Mirror or otherwise.

Producer David Crutchank is hopeful that the friendliness and co-operation of the people of Drayton Valley will help to make the fourth Alberta Mirror of 1962 a most memorable visit. It is hoped that the citizens of Drayton Valley will meet with the crew at the Tea, hosted by the ladies of the Anglican W.A. on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Ellis Hall, thus giving Peggy MacFarlane and Jim Schrum an opportunity to table hop and prepare their Mirror interview.

One of the highlights of the busy week will take place Thursday evening at the D.V. Curling rink, when the CBC presents its "Free Dance Party". CBC Radio and Television stars, Old Dad Taylor and his Homeowners will pre-record a half hour musical segment, "Popcorn's Plinkin'", during the Dance Party.

WADERS
BEWARE!
BOATERS
TAKE
CARE!



LOOK at Our RECORD

ON NEW

Public Works

IN THE-

Jasper-Edson Constituency

- NEW POST OFFICES in Barrhead, Wildwood, Whitecourt and Grayson
- NEW POST OFFICE being built in 1962 at Evansburg and Morinville
- R.C.M.P. DETACHMENT HEADQUARTERS in Edson, Hinton and Evansburg



DR. HUGH HORNER

IN ADDITION, your PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT has contributed to the public works of towns, villages and rural municipalities in aggressive winter works projects. In four years, over 6,000 district men have been employed, on useful work, to which the federal government has contributed over one million dollars to the Jasper-Edson Constituency.

BESIDES THESE SUMS, WORK DONE IN JASPER NATIONAL PARK, EMPLOYING MOSTLY LOCAL LABOUR, HAS RESULTED IN THE SPENDING OF MILLIONS IN THE JASPER-EDSON CONSTITUENCY. AND YOUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS CONTRIBUTED TO ALL ROADSIDE TOURIST CAMPS. THIS YEAR, THERE IS A PROJECTED EXPENDITURE IN JASPER PARK AMOUNTING TO OVER \$2 MILLION.

JASPER-EDSON CONSTITUENCY NEEDS HUGH HORNER AND THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES RETURNED TO ASSURE PROGRESS IN THE YEARS AHEAD

On June 18th

VOTE . . .
Progressive Conservative

Horner Hugh M
PHYSICIAN

This Advertisement is published by the Jasper-Edson Progressive Conservative Association



A freak accident that might have been very serious occurred on the Buck Creek Road about six miles south of Highway #67. Max Hermon, wife Pacific Petroleum, was on his way to a job in the Buck Creek area when a car which he met on the road threw up a big rock which went right through the windshield. Mr. Hermon on the shoulder, bounced back into the back window and broke a hole in it also. Showered by glass from the shattered windshield, Mr. Hermon shut his eyes and steered blindly for the ditch. He was able to stop right away and except for the broken glass both front and back it rained out a light. However, just a few inches further over the stone would have hit him right in the face. It is said that the car which he met, which threw up the rock was not going extremely fast, and the Pacific Petroleum was not travelling very fast either, but the rock was travelling with tremendous speed and force. Someone does a rock ever so completely through a windshield as that one did. In the picture Mr. Hermon is seen in the pickup truck and the stone that caused all the damage is on the hood, immediately in front of the windshield.



AUCTION SALE

CARR'S MACHINE SALES

TUESDAY
JUNE 12
11 A.M. PROMPT

NORTH OF BA SERVICE STATION

DRAYTON VALLEY

- 1 101 Super Massey rubber, lights and starter.
- 1 John Deere on rubber, parts
- 1 25' Massey, rubber, parts
- 1 Welder & Bell
- 1 Cutting outfit, Tiller, on rubber
- 1 John Deere 4 1/2, Tiller, on rubber
- 1 6 Ft. Cockshill, on steel
- 1 H.C. 6' Tiller, loader box, steel
- 1 10' Oliver on rubber
- 1 Massey Harris 30 run single
- 1 Massey, 3 1/2' Hydraulic, steel

AUCTIONEER

Herb Sept. Lic. No. 273

- 1 Doubledisk drill 30 run powerlift
- 1 8' 3 point hitch
- 1 10' 3 point hitch
- 2 10' on wheels
- 1 8' on wheels
- 1 Loop 2 bottom 14' on steel
- 1 2 bottom John Deere 4 1/2 Chalmers on steel
- 1 4 bottom John Deere 4 1/2 bottom
- 1 2 bottom I.H.C. 14' on steel
- 1 28' bale loader, complete
- 1 18' bale loader, complete

- 1 new ideal front end loader
- 1 John Deere 12' tool bar
- 1 Rubber-tired wagons
- 1 Several 4' grain augers
- 1 Pipe dies and vices
- 1 Big heavy duty vice
- 1 2000 watt light plant, starter
- 1 A large number of vices, new and old
- 1 endless chain block
- 1 pipe vice on legs
- 1 set pipe dies

- 1 Set tractor chains
- 1 Set wire stretchers
- 1 Set new 825 track chains
- 1 Diesel stove
- 1 Garden tractor tiller
- 1 12' disk tandem
- 3 300 gal. storage tanks, complete
- 1 25 Massey, for parts
- 1 Washing machine, good working order
- 1 Cat radio

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Lunch will be served

Plan now at attend this sale

For Better Sales and Service

SEPT'S AUCTION SERVICE

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA



**YOUR CASH DOLLAR
GOES FURTHER AT YOUR
M.M. STORE**

Watermelon

10¢ lb.

HUNT'S - 12 OZ. BOTTLE

CATSUP 2/39¢

WHITE HAT-SLACED
BACON
(SIDE)
63¢ Lb.

Strawberries
FRESH
3/\$1.00

ORANGES
2 lbs 29¢

TOMATOES
14 OZ. TUBES
2/39¢

BARBECUE CHICKENS 53¢ lb

Shredded wheat NABISCO **2/43¢**

APPLE JUICE
SUNRYPE, 48 oz. Tins
BLUE LABEL
3/\$1.00

Round Roast
Round Steak
Rump Roast
75¢ Lb.

ASSORTED LUNCH
Meats
6 OZ. PKGS.
4/\$1.00

COOK OUTS
BARBECUE DAYS
ARE HERE



LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL TURN...



LOW-COST LUXURY HAS TAKEN!

Life takes a sudden turn for the better the moment you step into a new Chevy II! Here's the car that combines sensible size and sensible price with a wealth of luxury and glamorous styling features unrivaled in its class. Chevy II offers you full, six-passenger comfort, your choice of a spirited

six- or peppy four-cylinder engine, Body-by-Fisher craftsmanship and technical advances that have won top engineering awards. And there are eleven exciting Chevy II's to choose from... see your Chevrolet dealer today... do yourself a good turn!

Take a turn at the wheel of a CHEVY II and see!

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

MCCARTNEY BROTHERS LTD. Breton, Alta.

CROWN
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LUMBER
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PHONE
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HOME-BUILDERS WILL FIND ALL THEIR NEEDS HERE.
PLYWOOD, HARDWOOD, SASH AND DOORS, ETC.

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OF TIMBERS AND RIG MATTING, ETC.
FOR THE OIL INDUSTRY**

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OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING

641 - 8476. Hours of Consultation..... 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Res. 642-3181 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT!

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE 542-2762 Ask for

Valley Dairy Products

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS.....
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reprocessing to the Creamery.

SEE

Al Gottschalk



**FOR YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS
PAYROLL WORK AND AUDITING.**

OFFICE LOCATED IN MEIER INSURANCE
BUILDING, PHONE 542-3072.



Tasted Recipes and Meal Planning
Ideas Prepared for Pembina
News Advertiser Reader by the
Home Service Department of
Northwestern Utilities, Limited

Fresh strawberries are now in
plentiful supply. Why not try
some of these recipes as a
change from strawberries in
meats:

**STRAWBERRY CHIFFON SUP-
RISE**

Wash and hull:

1 pint fresh strawberries or 2
cups whole frozen strawberries.
Washed and drained. Reserve
4 or 5 for garnish. Cut remain-
ing berries in thick slices or
quarters and sprinkle with:

2 tbsp. sugar
Set aside. Place in a large
deep mixing bowl.
1 pkg. strawberry chiffon pie
filling mix.
Add contents thoroughly:
1 cup boiling water

Add:
1/3 cup cold water.

Beat vigorously with a rotary
beater, or at highest speed of
mixer, until mixture is very
foamy - takes about 1 minute.
Add and beat until filling stands
in peaks (1 to 3 minutes):

1/4 cup sugar

Fold in the sliced strawberries.
Pour one-third of the filling mix-
ture into a 9-inch three pan.
Break into 1 - inch pieces:

8 - inch sponge cake (465 cups)

Arrange half cake pieces over
filling in layer. Repeat layers.
Cover with remaining filling.
Chill until set, about 2-3 hours.
To unmold, run a knife or spat-
ula around sides of pan, turn
into serving plate. Spread with:

1 cup whipping cream, whipped
(or use whipped dessert topping
mix)
Cut remaining strawberries in
half, and use as garnish over
cream. Serves 10.

STRAWBERRY RICE CUPS

1 cup rice
1 quart boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1 pint strawberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup custard powder (or sugar)

Cover strawberries with granu-
lated sugar and let stand 1 hour.
Cook rice in the boiling salted
water. Drain and pour hot water
through it. Steam over hot water
in "dutch". Oil 6 individual
custard cups and place 2 tbsp.
hot rice in each. Cool. Fill each
cup with strawberries and top
generously with sweetened whip-
ped cream. Bake in gas oven at
400°F. to brown (about 2
minutes) or under the broiler
flame.

**STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOW
CREAM**

1 lb. marshmallows
1 pint whipping cream, beaten
stiffly.
1/8 tsp. salt
1 cup vanilla
4 tbsp. granulated sugar
1 cup pineapple or orange
juice
1 box strawberries, cut in
halves.

Wash the strawberries and cut
in halves. Sprinkle with sug-
ar and pineapple or orange
juice and let stand for 30 min-
utes. Whip the cream and cut

the marshmallows in quarters
into the whipping cream, stir-
ring occasionally to keep the
marshmallows from sticking.
Then add salt and flavoring
and fold in sweetened straw-
berries. Fill in sherbet glasses
and chill for at least an hour.

**GREEN
ACRES**

By Mac C. Lowe,
District Agriculturalist.

Sunday, June 2, was the date
of the 41st Annual Feeder's
Day at the University of Alberta
Farm in Edmonton, Dr. L. W.
McElroy and his staff were on
hand as usual to review activi-
ties of the past year and to dis-
cuss items of interest to cattle-
men, sheepmen and swine pro-
ducers.

Among numerous topics present-
ed was the work of Dr. J. M.
Asplund on nitrogen-energy
relationships for fattening lambs.
This was an area that has been
rather neglected with ruminants.
White considers the progress
has been made with poultry and
swine, the difference in rumi-
nant digestion has made diffi-
cult similar work with cattle
and sheep.

In non-ruminants the ration can
be diluted with non-digestible
bulk. In the ruminants it is dif-
ficult to find a suitable diluent
that can not be used by the ani-
mal. Instead, then, of diluting
the ration, one group of lambs
was placed on restricted feed
and a second group self-fed.

Urea was the nitrogen source
and three levels of nitrogen
were used; low protein alone,
and low protein plus 1 and 2
per cent urea. The results, with
their potentially practical ap-
plications, will be discussed with
interest on Feeder's Day.

Cattlemen will look forward to
details of the beef breeding
project at the University of Al-
berta Farm at Kinsella, the
general plan and anticipated
research of which will be re-
ported and results to date re-
ported. For the dairymen was an
observation on milk weaning,
replaced of milk for cows on
pasture and roughage ration for
winning heifers. Sheep cross-
breeding and early weaning of
lambs was also discussed, while
for the swine producer there
were several items of interest.

The Feeder's Day program starts
at 10 a.m. in the Livestock
Pavilion, 1100 st. and 68 ave-
nue in Edmonton. Lunch will
be available on the grounds.

**OLDS SCHOOL OF AGRICUL-
TURE UNIVELS NEW PROGRAM.**

A completely new program will
confront students who enroll
at the Olds School of Agricul-
ture this year. Sweeping changes
will result in the offering of
courses in keeping with the
times and with anticipated agri-
cultural developments.

There will be an entirely "New
Look" which will include new
objectives, new subjects, a
changed school year and a
changed school week. The gen-
eral course in agriculture will
be replaced by a program which
will permit specialization after
the first term by those whose
performance is satisfactory.
Students will have the oppor-
tunity to specialize in Plant Sci-
ence, Animal Science, Farm
Mechanics or Farm Management.

After graduation students may
pursue their specialty on the
farm or in allied industries.

The school year for Agriculture
will start on Monday, 5 Septem-
ber and the first term will
end before Christmas. The
annual term starting in January
will end early in April. Students

may enroll at the beginning
of either term. This is the
first phase of the introduction
of a trimester system which will
go into effect next year.
The school week which has
included Saturday morning in
the past will be only five days
as with other schools.

Courses for girls include a com-
prehensive course in Chemistry
and Design and a full-fledged
Secretarial course. The school
year for them will run from
September 4th to June 31st.
Definite limits will be set on
the number to be accepted in each
course.

For further information write
to the Principal, School of Agri-
culture, Olds, Alberta.

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Deby

W.L. members would like to
thank all those who helped
make the Strawberry Tea a suc-
cess. A special thanks to Mrs.
Heyland for the arrival of beau-
tiful spring flowers.

Mrs. B. Byrd took an em-
ergency appendectomy on the
night of May 27. Her family
expected to have her home by
the beginning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson
are away to the World's Fair.
They will be in St. Louis and
expect to visit relatives at the
coast before they return.

Mrs. Henry Danilovich brother,
Mr. Bert Danilovich, passed away
at the coast last week after a
lengthy illness.

Members of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Cameron's family have been
visiting them. Son Bill came on
from Winnipeg where he had
been attending a conference.
His home is in Toronto. George,
his wife and family, had come
from the southern Alberta
ranch to be with the St. Cam-
erons for a few days.

Mrs. Wong sold her shop last
week and has declared her in-
tention of buying a holiday home
for making future plans but
we shall be very much surprised
if the store mentioned energetic
lady is idle long.

Very much enjoyed the Keep
Fit class program on Saturday
night. Saw our editor there with
his camera and notebook so
we will be covered fully for
the P.N.A. but perhaps I may
be allowed a comment. Loved
those dances and the pretty
costumes but did we really wear
our skirts THAT short in the
roaring twenties?

Mrs. Dan Bill entertained at
her home last Thursday evening
with a bridal shower for Miss
Gail Williams, whose marriage
to Mr. Dalton Heyland takes
place June 25. Gay streamers
and confetti-filled balloons
marked the bride's place. Miss
Peggy Bill and Master Jerry
Bill helped the guest of honour
to unwrap her many gifts.

Mrs. Nick Urchukyn, Mrs.
Carl Anderson and Miss Peggy
Bill assisted with the serving.



CBC RADIO

Salutes
DRAYTON VALLEY



JIM SCHRUMM

"ALBERTA MIRROR"

JUNE 11 to JUNE 16
IN FRONT OF THE
TRIPLE "S" VARIETY STORE

The Alberta Mirror Team Offers
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
TEA

- RADIO PROGRAMS**
- DAILY -
- 10:30 a.m. — Morning Comments with Peggy MacFarlane.
 - 10:45 a.m. — Morning Devotions.
 - 4:45 p.m. — Alberta Mirror Highlights.
- WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**
- 10:30 p.m. — Farm Broadcast Insert with Dick Boeking.
- FRIDAY**
- 5:00 p.m. — Producer's Choice with "Old Dad Taylor's Home Towners".
- SATURDAY**
- 9:12 a.m. — Tom Topic.
 - 9:45 a.m. — Elders Topic.
 - 10:45 a.m. — Morning Devotions.
 - 11:30 a.m. — Junior Farm Club.

COME TO TEA WITH THE CBC
Tuesday Afternoon — 2:30 p.m.
ELK'S COMMUNITY HALL

The Drayton Valley Anglican Women's Auxiliary will convene the Tea

Peggy MacFarlane and Jim Schrumm will present interviews from the Tea, on Alberta Mirror Highlights at 4:45 p.m.

★ ALL TIMES MOUNTAIN STANDARD ★



DICK BOEKING



DENNIS WESTRU



DAVID CRUICKSHANK



BOB MCKAY

CBX

1010

The Chapel Hour

Christ's whole life was an attempt to show the world that no man lives to himself

Void — If Detached

BY DR. S. WATERS MCGILL

Taken From The Defender.

"VOID — IF DETACHED" — these words appeared on a railroad ticket that I held in my hand. How significant these words are, I thought, for they apply to just about everything in this world of ours.

If you were to take everything that is void (not good) if detached and throw it into a pile you would dwarf a pyramid in size and the Washington Monument in height. For into that pile you would have to throw all telephones, sweepers, washing machines, refrigerators and radios. Detach them from the socket, the source of power — at least the connection with that source — and they are useless. It isn't any wonder really that we call all these things appliances. For unless they must be applied.

Also into the pile you would have to put all the parts of your automobile (engines, bumpers, carburetors, lights, wheels and tires). Few if any of these things would be worth having without the others. Into the pile you would also have to place glasses, knives, cameras, mirrors and drinking cups. For unless they are attached to some hand, socket or cord, they are useless.

Void — if detached is applicable to everything that the hand of man has made.

We may go further and say that this simple phrase describes man himself. Christ's whole life was one long attempt to show the world that no man lives to himself. "I am the vine, ye are the branches" means attachment, not detachment. So does "am the good shepherd." So does "I am the door." So does "Ye are the light of the world" and "Let your light shine." You would be void, says Christ if detached.

Everything in this world, made either by the hand of God or the hand of men, takes its value from its relationship to some thing or some one. No one thing by itself, even if it be what we call a perfect soul, has the slightest significance except as it is in proper attachment.

IMPORTANT TRUTH

So important did Jesus consider this truth, and so jealous was He for man's proper perception into it, that he adds these words which we have not yet quite fully believed: "Without me ye can do nothing".

He was not minimising man's eternal striving. And many of the things for which humankind puts forth its greatest energy were not to be condemned. If only these children of God would give and relate their talents, their desires, interests, abilities and their possessions — all of them — to the ultimate source of their power and meaning.

Some of us are beginning to learn that money, gold or in education, degree of life or security, mountains of it — are sometimes the most barren things in the world if they are detached from a motive or purpose of usefulness.

Do we see that we ourselves run that same danger? Here we live with a life in our hands with its infinite possibilities, and we keep flitting it away, flinging after things which, if we do sever them, can do very little for us and last only a moment at best.

The worldly hope men set their hearts upon, — material things, Khayren, looking eagerly at his perishing fellows rushing about in the same way. What is it even if it does come out like a bubble on the face of the desert.

That's how futile life can be, whether it be a pagan philosopher or a Christian teacher who interprets it. Only one says there is nothing to be done about it. The one says, "I am the vine, ye are the branches." — "Abide in me and ye shall bear fruit" and "Apart from me ye can do nothing".

FAMILY TIES

Now, let us make this a bit more specific. We are "void — if detached" from family ties.

It is almost impossible to overestimate the importance of this. Where would you be if you were not them? Those who guided our sheltering steps in infancy, those who directed first notions of our minds into fruitful channels, those whose love not only sheltered us against hardships of the world but developed in us the will to master it.

It is a perfectly insipid truism to say that man is the most dependent of all creatures, but when you place that fact over the unchangeable truth for independence, you have a strange paradox on your hands. You, a self-made man? Never.

Thomas Hovenden put the story on canvas better than we can put it in words. It is an old-fashioned home. A fine-looking young man, hat in hand, is saying "Good-bye" to the family. He is going out into the world of his dreams, which he hopes and intends to conquer.

The father, of course, is concealing his feelings by carrying the carpeting out to the waiting carriage. Grandmother, sitting at the table, seems to be dreaming of days gone by. The older sister stands thoughtfully by the mantel, and the younger one sits by the door, looking as if she were about to lose out of her life all that was really worth while.

But the center of the picture is the parting of the mother and son — her hands upon his shoulders and her eyes looking straight into his. She stands there erect in her composure, and you can almost hear the words of modesty advice being added to the blessing she is giving him. This is a beautiful picture.

The title of the picture is, "Breaking Home Ties." But these ties are not being broken. For whenever the young man might go, home ties would hold him fast.

FRIENDSHIPS

We are "void — if detached" from our friends. We may boast that it does not really matter whether we have friends or not. We can get by alone, we say. What other people think of us doesn't matter.

That, of course, is all bluff and nonsense. Our very life blood is our friends. We are each a foolish thing. For we exist and thrive on friendship. There is not an incident in our life which is not connected with friends. Some of us have jobs because of them.

How very dependent we are upon our friends. The cynic may

say that our interest in our friends is based on what we can get out of them. But people in such cases are living the influence of and not the value that we are "void — if detached."

We become fruitful when we are nourished by parents, loved ones and friends. Friendship always carries with it certain fertilizing forces.

Biographers are unanimous in relating how each period in the hero's life was ushered in by a new friend. When Schiller met Goethe every talent was awakened; Milton stands in the company of Cowley; Dr. Johnson sits with his immortal group around a table in a London inn; David had his Jobanah; Tennyson his Hallam; Longfellow his Emerson. Friendship glorifies everything it touches in the lives of the obscure as well as the great.

For the most part the soul dwells in a castle locked and barred against outsiders. No man can keep "open house" for every "open season", drawing every bolt and bar yielding power and spirit and courage away. Every tree goes down before the storm; every man has no anchor amidst the rocks he battles before the gale; but a human life, fastened in friendship and attached to love will never wither and be "void".

CITIZENSHIP

Then, too, there is the connection we must have with our country. Without it, who can say how void our lot would be. It isn't very often that we place much value on citizenship. When polls beckon, we give it a fleeting thought. And there may be times when we deprive ourselves of our rights by not voting. Of what use then can we be to our country, to our community or our country?

Dwight L. Moody once asked a man how he was going to vote. "I don't know," he said. "My citizenship is in heaven," whereupon Mr. Moody said, "Better bring it down for a few

days because it is going to be needed." We are "void — if detached."

It is obvious that when our rights are enjoyed, we appreciate the value of citizenship, when responsibilities are to be borne, we at times deplore them.

The citizen is no doubt the recipient of services from his fellow citizens, enjoying benefits which the state confers upon him, heir of the social inheritance, protected by law, sitting in security under "his own vine and fig tree", — none daring to make him afraid. But the greater the benefit conferred upon him, the more earnest he becomes his responsibilities. His security is granted to him, not that he may enjoy it in isolation but that he may have opportunity to serve his community. His rights are nothing without his duties. At no point do his rights relieve him of his responsibilities; they create them at every turn.

The ideal social system is none times represented as though it would automatically relieve him of his responsibilities. The citizen has only to put his ballot in the ballot box, as he would a penny in the slot, and the government will do the rest.

We sometimes think that this is just the system that would suit us. But in reality we could not endure it for a day. It would deprive us of our citizenship and that is a freeman will never surrender, for freedom does not mean to be detached from social responsibility that simply is isolation and death.

(Cont. on page 10, Col. 3)

Perilous Parallel

By P. K. Thornejaan

Inflation
Of the ego
Devalues
One's worth.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of May 27th to June 2nd.

May 27, Mrs. Robert Budd, (Dr.-Ann) boy, 9 Bk. 11 c.
May 28, Mrs. Capt. Calman, (Dorothy) boy, 1 Bk. 5 c.
May 29, Mrs. Joseph Gordin, (Grace) boy, 8 Bk. 18 c.
June 1, Mrs. Ronald Stewart, (Norma) boy, 7 Bk. 13 c.
June 2, Mrs. Lawrence Lobb, (Margaret) boy, 8 Bk. 5 c.

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of May 27th to June 2nd.

May 27, Mrs. Robert Budd, (Dr.-Ann) boy, 9 Bk. 11 c.
May 28, Mrs. Capt. Calman, (Dorothy) boy, 1 Bk. 5 c.

Mrs. Budd may stop in at Lloyds and pick up her baby gown.



WHEN THE STARS HAVE PASSED AWAY

The stars shine over the earth. The stars shine over the sea. The stars look up to the mighty God. The stars look down on me. The stars have shed for a million years. A million years and a day. But God end I shall love and live When the stars have passed away. —Amen.

Love God, and He will dwell with you. Obey God, and He will reveal to you the truth of His deepest teachings. —Robertson.

ANGLICAN CONFIRMATION



The Right Rev. W. Gerald Burch, Bishop of Edmonton Diocese was present in the Sunday evening service, June 3rd, at All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley for a service of the Order of Confirmation and administering the ancient rite of Laying on of Hands for five candidates for confirmation.

The five candidates are pictured above with the Bishop and the Rev. Ruel Brown, Rector of All Saints. They are, left to right, standing, Gerald Ward, Joan Willis, Gerald Kelly, Rev. Brown, Shirley Bayles and Barbara Turner. Seated in front is the Right Rev. Burch.

Following the confirmation ceremony a reception was held in the Parish hall where many of All Saints parishioners had a chance to shake hands with the Bishop. It is the first time he has been in Drayton Valley in his official capacity since he was elevated to the position of Bishop.

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Fri. June 5 - ADA'S Susan Hayward & Dean Martin.
Sat. June 6 - MAN OF THE WEST Gary Cooper.
Sun. June 7 - MAN OF THE WEST Gary Cooper.
Mon. June 8 - ST LOUIS POSSESSED Lana Turner, Brian
Tate, June 9 - Zimballa Jr. Jack Ruby, Dana
Wed. June 10 - ON THE DOUBLE Denny Kaye, Dana
Thurs. June 11 - ON THE DOUBLE Diana Dors.
Fri. June 12 - THE COMMISSAR OF RIODES Rory
Caldwell, Lea Massari - Color.

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VOID - IF DETACHED
(Cont. from page 9, Col. 3)

The most pathetic story in modern times is "The Man Without a Country." The most dramatic story in modern history is the effort of a people without a country to win one. What would it mean to any one of us to be banished from Canada? We would be void - If detached.

OUR LIVES AND CHEST

The most significant application of this truth concerns our lives and chests. We are void - If detached from Him. He is the one who said: Without me, you can do nothing. Our Lord Jesus Christ never said anything more about us than he looked into the face of mankind.

Even those who take life seriously, who have some idea of what it is for and try to make something out of it, at times accomplish but little, and they are completely dismayed. We see but we cannot reach. We stretch out our hands but come short. We hope, we strive, we pray; yet what we will is a whole host of evil keeps screaming our hearts. The things we hate to disappear. The things we loathe won't yield, and though occasionally we breathe the clean air of the heights, a moment later we wake up in the stuffy plain, the same bedraggled and dusty figure we were.

"Yes," says Jesus, "I have been watching you, and you can't do anything without Me. All your individual attempts are like fading branches torn from the vine, withered, collected and burned." This judgement of Him about our equality, foolishness and helplessness is distressing and depressing. But there is a hopeful sign as well. It is this, "He that abides in Me bears much fruit."

A METAPHOR

It has been said, and wisely, that it is dangerous to base your theology on a metaphor. But this one is descriptive of Christ's own life. He looks at us and says: "You can do nothing. Detached as you are, you are no good. But with Me attached and abiding in your life you can be abundantly fruitful. Withered branches you may be today, but tomorrow I shall cover you with power and glory." How? Well, here is His answer, and very heartening it is. Simply by clinging to the vine. The vine does the rest. The vine even provides the strength to cling. So, continues Jesus, "If you will attach yourselves to me, live with me, look to me and learn of me - I will make your lives fruitful." It is as simple as that and we should believe it.

The brave-claim simply by being brave gives us courage. A man can be steady as in our uncertainty almost without saying a word. And Christ - simply by being Christ can make us brave. The big question is: Are we attached? Are we abiding in Him? Do we really pray? Do we really read His word? Is His will determining our plans? It is important to be attached. And the attachment must be continuous. We must abide. One of the prayers of the Apostle Paul included this: "That we may be rooted and grounded in the love and power of Christ." He knew that we would be void - If detached.

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BROWNIE & GUIDE NEWS

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Guides and Brownies would up their year with a Mother and Daughter banquet held in the Sco 1 Hall last Wednesday.

One hundred and seventy six attended the function which was chaired by Guide leader Joan Gray.

Standards paraded for the first time were the new Girl Guide flag recently donated by the C. W. R. and the two Brownie pennants, one for each pack, donated by the Lions Club of Drayton Valley.

The blessing was given by Brownie Louise Penn and the toast to the Queen by Brownie Hazel Bryan.

Head table guests introduced by Mrs. Gray included: Mrs. J. Cumlin, president of the C. W. R.; Father Scriver; Rev. J. R. Brown and Mrs. Brown; Mrs. J. Blaine; and the following members of the L. A.: Mrs. A. Wagner, Mrs. V. Halva, Mrs. G. Lecky, Mrs. K. Ward and Mrs. D. Cameron.

The leaders of the Guide and Brownie Packs were then introduced by Mrs. Gray.

Guide Ann Gray proposed a toast to the mothers, which was replied to by Mrs. A. Campbell.

each pack. Miss Mitchell, Tawny Owl of the second pack, reported that enrollment has increased and the number of brownies is up to 25 from 15.

Brown Owl of the second pack, Mrs. J. Bright presented the following badges. Golden Bar to Collins Holman, Linda Frank and Barbara Herold; Golden Hand to Linda Lecky and two proficiency badges to Maureen Laplante, the skaters and collector badges.

Report for the third pack was given by Tawny Owl, Mrs. M. Lane. Brown Owl for the third pack, Mrs. J. McLean then presented the following awards: Golden Hand to Patricia Campbell and Gail Halva; and Golden Bar to Debbie Slater, Laura Lee Gillies, Donna Wagner, Collette Wagner, Nina Simurman, Brenda Ellis, Debbie Ellis, Bonnie Hayland, Candice Gooding, Jean Simon, Valerie Wilmer, Jo-Anne Swendsen, and Peggy Kary.

Mrs. D. McKinnon gave the report for the Guide Company and this was followed by awards given by Guide Captain Mrs. Gray.

Awarded their wings having flown up to Guide from Brownies were Maureen Laplante, Patsy Campbell, Susan Belliveau and Gail Halva.

Members of the Daisy Patrol were presented with gifts from the company for the highest number of points gained during the year of inspection. Second class badges went to Lynn Burrows, Linda McMorris, Marlene Karamanah, Beverly Joann, and O'Della Hennessey.

Shaking Badges went to Joan McKinnon, Joanne McLean, Linda McMorris, Lynn Burrows, and a cook and laundry badge went to Ann Gray.

Enrolled at a special ceremony which took place on the stage were Elliot Carr, Gail Halva, Maureen Laplante, Valerie Moody and Gail Halva.

The evening ended with a sing song led by Mrs. Gray. It was with regret that the guides heard that Mrs. Gray will not be taking guides next year. Mrs. D. McKinnon will be the new

Guide Captain and Mrs. Ward will be assisting.

Thanks were given to the W. A. of the Anglican Church who catered for the banquet.

The first named team in each division is the home team.

Game times: Sundays, 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

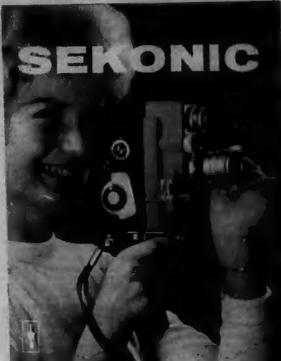
June 8 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 9 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 10 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 11 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 12 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 13 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 14 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 15 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 16 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 17 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 18 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 19 - Branton vs. Warburg
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June 25 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 26 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 27 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 28 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 29 - Branton vs. Warburg
June 30 - Branton vs. Warburg

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SCHOLARSHIPS

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 5)

THE DRAYTON VALLEY HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP - to be awarded to the student from Drayton Valley with the highest standing in Grade 9 Departmental examinations - \$25.00

THE ADRIAN MEER SCHOLARSHIP - to be awarded to the student from Drayton Valley with the highest average standing in Grade 10 - \$25.00

THE IMPERIAL LUMBER SCHOLARSHIP - to be awarded to the student from Drayton Valley with the highest average standing in Grade 11 - \$25.00

THE DRAYTON VALLEY HOT OIL SERVICES SCHOLARSHIP - to be awarded to the student from Drayton Valley with the highest average standing in Grade 12 Departmental examinations - \$100.00

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP - to be awarded to the boy with the highest average standing in grade 9 - \$25.00
(b) to the girl with the highest average standing in grade 9 - \$25.00

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE'S SCHOLARSHIP - to be awarded to the student from Drayton Valley attending the Faculty of Education at the University - \$75.00

THE PEMBINA DRUG ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP IN PHARMACY - to be offered annually to Honors students (75% average or better) - \$25.00

The Scholarship shall be non-competitive from year to year.

The winners should be an Honors student receiving his or her Senior Matriculation that year, and shall be the highest student competing for this award

INTERNSHIP May be taken in any Pharmacy of the student's choosing, and where an opening is available.

to available. Every effort shall be made to provide an opening for the qualifying student, or failing this, in an other Pharmacy that will be able to offer an equal experience and training in Pharmaceutical and allied studies.

PAYMENT: The scholarship will be paid to the Bursar of the U. of A. when the student has shown reasonable evidence of having entered the University, and will be held available for a period of 2 years after the date it was first awarded.

ALTERNATIVES: This scholarship may be used in either Pharmacy or in the Ministry or the Presbyterian in the Christian Church. In the event that the Ministry is chosen the scholarship will go toward the training of a University Degree preparatory to entrance to one of the recognized Theological faculties.

THE CARBIDE SAND SCHOLARSHIP - continuous scholarship offered to any student averaging over 70% in Mathematics and Science and who is entering the Faculty of Engineering-\$400.00

In addition to these scholarships, it is assumed that the Order of the Royal Purple and the Catholic Women's League will offer scholarships of in previous years to Grade 9 and Grade 10 students

The scholarship committee made the following recommendation which was adopted by the members of the Home and School Association.

That inasmuch as the Business and Professional People of the community have made available a sum of \$241.00 to be used at the discretion of the Committee

the Committee ask authority to establish a Bursary Fund to be known as the Drayton Valley Senior Bursary Fund with two of the three members of the Committee having signing authority and that for the year 1962 three bursaries of \$100.00 each be offered.

THE DRAYTON VALLEY STUDENT BURSARY FUND SPONSORED BY THE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, ADMINISTERED BY THE HOME AND SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE, SUPPORTED BY THE DRAYTON VALLEY LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH, DR. J. W. WEAVER, and Mrs. H. WEAVER of the Post Dept.

The following information is offered in this regard:

1) In the year 1962 three bursaries of \$100. each are available.

2) Bursaries will be awarded at the discretion of the Home and School Scholarship Committee.

3) Applications may be made by letter not later than August 30, 1962 to be addressed to Mr. Lorne Klapp, Box 119, Drayton

Valley, Alta.

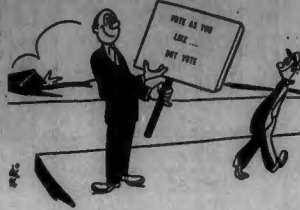
4) The Committee will make the awards not later than September 15.

5) The awards may not be based upon either means nor academic standing although both of these factors may be taken into consideration.

The 1962 Scholarship and Bursary Fund is still open for contributions. Recent donors not previously acknowledged are: Mr. C. J. Services-Canadian Legion Branch-Drayton Valley, Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Branch, Dr. J. W. Weaver, and Mrs. H. WEAVER of the Post Dept.

THINK! DON'T SINK! BE WATER WISE!

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- 3 2-piece construction. Body and cab are separate.
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SACKER - DOYLE WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sacker

Photo by Jacobus Studio

The marriage of Paulette Doyle and Jerry Sacker was solemnized in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Drayton Valley on May 25th, 1962 with Reverend Father Scriven officiating.

The bride given in marriage by her father, Mr. Hugh Doyle wore a floor length gown of silk tulle and a chapel length lace veil with a pearl crown. The bride carried a single white birdcage veil.

Sister of the bride Mrs. Patricia Bach of Rocky Mountain House was matron of honor. She chose a shirley green dress with a matching three quarter coat.

Mrs. Marilyn Gustafson of Camrose was bridesmaid and the wore a long sleeved slatting colored dress, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The young couple left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and the North's Fair in Seattle.

Upon their return they will reside in Drayton Valley.

value in Drayton Valley in 1960 was in open growth chart for the next few years.

A stranger dropped into Jed's room's grocery store one day to buy some little items. He was startled to see bags of all kinds of food and vegetables and crowded the counters, and larger dogs glared in his face.

"You're certainly got a lot of all here," he remarked. "Here!" replied Jed. "Have a look down in the cellar."

Down the cellar he couldn't look because hundred-pound dogs had been chained to the floor.

"Good!" said the stranger. "You must be able to sell."

Editorial Comment

Out in Vancouver the other day when Mr. Diefenbaker was there for a meeting a well organized group of trouble-makers practically made up the meeting. It would be idle to deny that these were Communists, or at least that Communists were behind the violence for it is quite well known that Vancouver has a quite active group of Communists. In fact, Communist activities are much more prevalent and widespread in Canada than the average person is aware of. Of course they don't parade under that name anymore. They are known as "San the Bomb" organizations, or "Peace Committee" or some other such innocuous name as that, but they are Communists nevertheless.

In fact it is good to take a good hard second look at all "Peace" groups spreading their propaganda throughout the country. With the exception of a few women's organizations which have their own ideas for peace a part of their program which are perfectly open and aboveboard, the average "peace" propaganda is Communist in nature and directed. What they really want is "peace" the Communist way.

In March of this year Vancouver was able to measure a thousand "San-the-Bombers" in a rally in Exhibition Gardens. Speaker for the occasion was "Rabbi" Feinberg, of Toronto. Feinberg is a well-known Red fellow-traveler. Rabbi for Holy Blossom Synagogue in Toronto for a number of years he has been repeatedly denied Canadian citizenship on a number of his Communist affiliations. He came to Canada seventeen years ago and his record was sent by the FBI to the RCMP and for some time he had low as far as Communist activities were concerned hoping to be able to get Canadian citizenship. However, on account of his Red affiliations he was repeatedly denied Canadian citizenship so finally he came out from under the cover and started working openly for the Reds. One sponsored the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

A little hint of the Toronto Committee of Survival was to send letters out to thousands upon thousands of housewives asking for letters which were listed as "Applications for Membership" and had fees listed all the way from \$3.00 to \$100.00. It would be hard to estimate how many innocent persons, who would be horrified if they knew of the Communist domination behind that Committee, subscribed to it as a result of their genuine desire for peace. How much money went into Canadian Communist Party coffers as the result of this is, of course, unknown. But undoubtedly it was a substantial amount.

"Rabbi" Abraham L. Feinberg has been designated as Canada's No. 1 Red "Fellow-traveler"

Farmer (greeting with one mule): "Glad to see you, Glad to see you, Glad to see you, Glad to see you."

Stranger: "How many mules do you have here?" Farmer: "His name's Pete, but he don't know his own mule, so I put blinders on him, y'all a lot of names, and he thinks other mules are helping him."

The doctor was discussing health and hygiene with his patient. "Even though you take a bath every day, you can't stay healthy just bathing alone."

Farmer: "His name's Pete, but he don't know his own mule, so I put blinders on him, y'all a lot of names, and he thinks other mules are helping him."

For her going away outfit the bride chose a mustard colored dress with a matching three quarter coat.

The young couple left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and the North's Fair in Seattle.

Upon their return they will reside in Drayton Valley.

value in Drayton Valley in 1960 was in open growth chart for the next few years.

A stranger dropped into Jed's room's grocery store one day to buy some little items. He was startled to see bags of all kinds of food and vegetables and crowded the counters, and larger dogs glared in his face.

"You're certainly got a lot of all here," he remarked. "Here!" replied Jed. "Have a look down in the cellar."

Down the cellar he couldn't look because hundred-pound dogs had been chained to the floor.

"Good!" said the stranger. "You must be able to sell."

Jed shook his head. "No, no," he said. "I can't sell. But that fellow that's in the cellar can sell."

"Go and never dampen my doorway again," said the old woman to the little pup.

YOU THINK THINGS ARE BAD TODAY?

Here's a report from the minutes of the June 4, 1962 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Aluminum Co. of America.

"WHEREAS, Mr. Scott reported that he had visited the works several times and found the condition of affairs rotten to the core, as exemplified by his visiting the works on May 31st, and finding no one there after waiting about 15 minutes in the hot and engine rooms, but finally found Bouger asleep behind the engine, and was only able to waken Bouger after writing him hard four times with his umbrella, when Bouger got up immediately and went into the office."

"RESOLVED, that we take immediate steps to dislodge the disgraced state of affairs and to procure a manager to look after the plant and improve the morals of the employees."

W.I.G.C.

The May meeting was held at Mr. Wilson's home with Leslie Barrer and Sheila Corbett as hostesses.

Christine Dixon was in charge of the entertainment.

The June meeting will be held this coming Saturday, June 8th, at Leslie Barrer's home with Isabel Mohr and Elsie Wood as hostesses and Margaret Woodby in charge of entertainment.

This meeting will be the final one of the year and the Achievement winners will be announced. Please wear your uniforms and bring your complete articles for conference completion.

BIG ONE DAY FARM MACHINERY SALE

AT BRETON FAIRGROUNDS

SAT. JUNE 16

SALE STARTS AT 10:00 O'CLOCK

PLAN TO ATTEND. NO RESERVE. IF NEEDED, TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED ON THE MORE VALUABLE MACHINES, ONLY TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. SEE YOUR BANKER FOR P.L.L. (LOAN) ON THIS NEW AND USED FARM EQUIPMENT, BARGAINS FOR ALL.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

TRACTORS

- 1-Model 44 special M-H Tractor with Hydraulic, Live P.T.O., fully equipped, good rubber, A-1 tractor.
- 1-A-1 style Model J-D on Rubber, with Hydraulic, fully equipped, first class Rubber, New Black, Pease, Hand, 1 year ago. Also New Paint Job.
- 1-1952 Model 55 M-H on Rubber, Hydraulic, fully equipped.
- 1-Model 60 Cockshutt row crop Tractor, Motor Reconditioned.
- 1-Model 30 M-H on Rubber, Lights and Starter, Reconditioned Motor.
- 1-Model W-5 standard I.H.C. on Rubber, Lights and Starter, Reconditioned.
- 1-D.C. 4 Case Tractor on good Rubber.
- 1-1952 Model 55 M-H on Rubber, Hydraulic, fully front end, good Rubber, ready to go.
- 1-Model 60 Cockshutt Tractor on Rubber, Lights and Starter.
- 1-W-F Allis Chalmers Tractor on Rubber, new King and Valve job, complete with 6 ft. side mount Mower, will be sold as one unit.

NOTE These Late model Tractors listed must be Seen to be Appreciated.

NEW SWATHERS

- 1-No. 2 12 ft. Cockshutt Swother, manual control, Factory Time.
- 1-No. 2 12 ft. Cockshutt Swother, fitted for Hydraulic, Factory Time.

COMBINES

- 1-6 ft. Case with Motor, pull-type, Motor overhauled last year.
- 1-Model A-6 Case with Motor, pull-type.
- 1-6 ft. M-H 12 ft. Combine with motor, pull-type.
- 1-6 ft. M-H with Motor, pull-type.
- 1-No. 17 M-H pull-type, P.T.O.

MANURE SPREADERS

- 1-Case Spreader 125 bu. also, on Rubber, for tractor power.
- 1-I.H.C. Spreader, 70 bu. also, on Rubber, for tractor power.
- 1-Kelly Ryan 100 bu. also, P.T.O.
- 1-No. 5 Cockshutt Spreader on Steel.

FRIDGES

- 1-1962 Fridgidaire, 12 cu. ft. Models, these are all brand new units.

TERMS CASH - Nothing to be removed until settled for. Otherwise if credit is required, arrangements must be made before bidding. A few items may be deleted, but a large number may be added by sale date. On Saturday, June 16. Make plans now to be our sale guests. This Sale is sponsored by your progressive Reliable Dealers in Central Alberta.

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Alf Loewen

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HAMMERMILLS - FEEDCUTTERS GRINDERS

- 1-No. 340 Lets combination Mill, fan belt drive changed to V belt drive.
- 1-14 inch M-H Hammer Mill, complete.
- 1-No. 630 Cockshutt Hammermill.
- 1-10 inch Co-op High Cap Grinder, 50 ft. 7 inch endless Belt.
- 1-10 inch Cockshutt Cap Grinder.

BALERS

- 2-No. 67 New Holland with motor.
- 1-No. 77 Super New Holland, P.T.O.
- 1-No. 66 New Holland, P.T.O.
- 1-No. 130 Case Baler, with Motor.
- 2-No. 1 M-H Balers with Motor.
- 1-No. 348 Cockshutt Baler, P.T.O.
- 1-No. 45 I.H.C. P.T.O.
- 1-Snowco Bale Loader on Rubber.

NEW & USED RAKES

- 2-New No. 211 Cockshutt side Delivery with new factory tires.
- 1-I.H.C. Side Delivery Rakes, 4 bar, on Rubber.
- 1-4 ft. Side Delivery Rakes, 4 bar, on Steel.
- 1-I.H.C. 3 bar, Side Delivery Rakes, on Steel.
- 1-M-H 3 bar, Side Delivery Rakes on Steel.
- 1-12 ft. I.H.C. Drum Rake, like new.
- 1-10 ft. Case Dump Rake with roller bearings, very good.

MOWERS

- 1-31-1/2 I.H.C. Power Mower.
- 1-7 ft. 310 Cockshutt Power Mower, rope lift.
- 1-No. 46 New Holland 7 ft. bar, trailer type with Rubber.
- 1-No. 35 Cockshutt 6 ft. bar, rope lift.
- 1-New Holland Power Mower for 3 point Hitch, like new.
- 1-No. 6, 7 ft. M-H semi-mount Mower.
- 1-No. 6, 6 ft. M-H semi-mount.
- 1-No. 7 Allis Chalmers semi-mount 7 ft. Power Mower.
- 1-8 ft. I.H.C. Oil Bath, Horse Mower.
- 1-No. 34 Cockshutt Power Mower, semi-mount 7 ft. fitted for Hydraulic.
- 2-I.H.C. Power Mowers 6 and 7 ft. Bars.

CULTIVATORS, DISCS, HARROWS

- 1-7 ft. No. 14 Cockshutt 3 row Stiff Tooth Cultivator, Power Lift.
- 2-10 ft. No. 8 I.H.C. 3 row Stiff Tooth Cultivator, Power Lift.
- 1-8 ft. M-H 3 row Stiff Tooth Cultivator.
- 1-8 ft. Oliver 3 row Stiff Tooth, Power Lift.
- 1-10 ft. John Deere Tooth Bar.
- 1-14 ft. John Deere Tooth Bar.
- 4-Section Flexible Harrows.
- 1-10 ft. M-H Tandem Disc.
- 1-No. 9A 8 ft. I.H.C. Tandem Disc.
- 1-11 ft. M-H Tandem Disc.

TILLERS - PLOWS

- 1-No. 33 8 ft. Cockshutt Tiller on Rubber, Power Lift.
- 1-8 ft. J-D Tiller with Seeder Box, on Rubber, Power Lift.
- 1-4 ft. 3 point hitch Ford Tiller, good as new.
- 1-6 ft. M-H Tiller on Rubber, Power Lift.
- 2-6 ft. J-D Tillers on Steel, Power Lift.
- 1-10 ft. I.H.C. Tiller on Rubber, Power Lift.
- 1-6 ft. Case Tiller on Steel, like new.
- 1-8 ft. M-H Tiller on Steel, Power Lift, Trunk Bars.
- 2-3 furrow 14 inch J-D Plow, Power Lift.
- 1-furrow 14 inch J-D Plow.
- 1-furrow 14 inch I.H.C. Plow, Power Lift.
- 1-No. 8 3-14 inch I.H.C. Plow, Power Lift.
- 2-furrow 14 inch M-H Plow on Rubber, Power Lift.
- 1-furrow 14 inch I.H.C. Plow, Power Lift.
- 2-blade Ford Disc Plow, 3 point hitch, like new.

TRUCK, CARS & MISC.

- 1-1953 one ton Stakeholder Truck with double cylinder Motor, Box, Stock Rack, Over Load Springs and Good Rubber.
- 1-1953 4-door Chrysler.
- 1-1953 2-door Metcalf.
- 1-Brand new Stock Saddle, all hand tooled also Beldis.
- 1-Rate Cutter, garden Tiller and Lawn Mower combination, ready to go.

DRILL & BINDER

- 1-1958 20 run Double Disc M-H all Steel Drill, like new, Power Lift.
- 1-10 ft. M-H Power Binder on Rubber.



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RENTAL EQUIPMENT

LAWN MOWER	\$1.00 per hr. (Gas Powered)
BELT SANDER	.80¢ per hr.
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ALSO LAWN ROLLER - LAWN SEEDER - ETC.

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5 lb	- 65¢
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31-note upper and 31-note lower keyboard. Touch-sensitive controls. True organ tones in amazing variety. A Percussion on all voices of upper keyboard. Four vibrato settings and pulsating effects and more total color. A Manual sustain - helps the beginner sound better. A Accompaniment tab-board. 13 note pedalboard. 3 True pedal volumes - soft, medium and full. A Solo tab - instantly raises or lowers upper keyboard volume. A Sustained pedal - for controlled expression. A Exclusive patented Lowrey "Glide" Chorus. A Hi-Fi produced with 12-inch custom designed speaker and high output amplifier. Exclusive Lowrey "Locked-Tone" generating system... always in tune. 40 1/2" wide, 23" deep, 33 1/2" high. Choice of Mahogany, Walnut, Blond.

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ON DISPLAY AT Pembina Drug

The Flying Circle



INSTALLATION OF A GLIO ENGINE

Most people give too little attention to the installing of the GLIO engine. No matter how securely the engine is mounted, you can be sure of a certain amount of vibration, but, the more an engine vibrates, the less its life. You may get a faulty or slightly unbalanced propeller which may break on take-off. This will result in excessive vibration and the mount MUST be able to take it.

The first thing to get is some STEEL machine screws, of the largest size that will fit your engine. Do not settle for brass screws as they are structurally weaker. Some people may tell you that in a rough landing the brass screws will shear off and thus save a lot of roughness on the mount. Any impact that is that rough, it will probably ruin the mount and it would more than likely shear the steel screws. You should be very careful to choose special nuts with lock washers so that they will not work loose with the vibration of the engine.

If you own a .040, it will probably have a radial mount. The best thing to do with these is to mount your firewall very firmly and use the largest possible screws. One very important factor that (Cont. on page 16, Col. 1.)

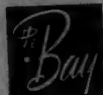


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Gerard Kennedy shirts of fine quality and cool styles. Perfect for Dad! All Sizes. Small, medium, large.

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Long sleeve summer sport shirts. Easy to care for in two sizes only. Medium and Large.

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ICE CHESTS

Made by General Steel Wares, fully insulated throughout. Strong LUSTRON chrome handle takes salt bottles. Attractive plaid outside finish. Dad will just love to take one along on his next fishing trip.

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LIBBYS 48 OZ. TINS **2/69c**

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$5.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES INCLUDING CHEESE.

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ALL BRANDS **\$3.19**



FROZEN FISH & CHIPS 24 oz. pkg. **59c**

TOMATOES 8 TUBES **49c**

WIENERS 2 LB. PKG. **89c**

RIBLETS 3 lbs **\$1.00**

T-BONE & SIRLOIN STEAKS 79c lb.

THE FLYING CIRCLE
(Cont. from page 15, Col. 8)

pertains to the whole plane is that EVERY NOCK AND CRANK ON YOUR PLANE THAT WILL BE EXPOSED TO FUEL MUST BE FUEL PROOF.

There is nothing funnier than to see a airplane land its engine or some other part in the air. You should watch it though because this fuel proof is not invulnerable. You should always clean your model after flying. This is a good idea for the engine too because the fuel on it would be a natural dust collector. Be seeing you next week.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY BE WATER WISE!

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B.C. Restores Cariboo Scenes—

—\$30 Million in Gold Produced

Barkerville Relives Glories Of 100-Year-Old Gold Rush

In February, 1858, fifty pounds of raw gold arrived at San Francisco for mining. It came from the Hudson's Bay Company deep in the wilderness of what is now British Columbia. The mini superintendent, soon after receiving the gold, attended a meeting of the San Francisco volunteer fire department. The talk turned to gold, the superintendent said, "Boys, the next excitement will be up north on the Fraser River" — and the Cariboo gold rush was on.

Within two months the first of 30,000 men who were to swarm up the river that summer had disembarked at Port Victoria on Vancouver Island where 400 Hudson's Bay Company employees and British colonists were living. In the following decade was born the beginnings of what later would become British Columbia, most westerly province of Canada.

Came From All Over World

The flood of miners from San Francisco were of many nationalities including American, British, German, Italian and Chinese. Steamships, old and new, seaworthy and decrepit, were pressed into service to carry the adventurers north.

A few miners came from Ontario and Quebec, some taking ship all the way around South America to reach the mouth of the Fraser where Vancouver now stands. All made their way up the Fraser River valley, north into the mountains, undergoing hardships of climate, hunger, frustration and loneliness in their search for gold on wealth. Some found what they were looking for, others died for it, most lacked the staying power, gave up in disappointment and returned south.

For 10 years the gold held out. New claims were found to be rich, old claims became barren. Men left the Cariboo, then returned. Men found fortunes, but died in the poorhouse. Others bought claims thought to be mined out by their owners — and found they contained more gold than they had yet yielded. Roads took the place of foot trails, hotel stopping places sprang up. Wagon trains ran to schedule, animals were tried (unsuccessfully) as freight animals. Communities mushroomed, business flourished. Saloons and breweries thrived, churches were built.

At last the flow of gold ebbed, yet many who had been attracted inland remained to farm, trap and develop the country. A prime factor in the birth of Canada's far west, the Cariboo gold rush (which started 40 years before the Yukon rush of 1896) has left many memories for the tourists of today. One of these, Barkerville, is named after a sailor who struck it rich where other miners swore no gold existed.

This town is being restored by the British Columbia government to provide vacationers with an insight into the good-bad days, a century ago, when fortunes to glimmering millions of dollars were made overnight, lives lost in the bitter winters of the mountain passes — and a Canadian province stirred into life.

Page Four



OLD TIMER — Nearly a century old, Mr. F. J. Tregillus came to Barkerville in 1896, still prospect area.



MODERN PROSPECTOR — Mrs. B. H. Craft pans for gold in Williams Creek where fortunes were found a century ago.



Tourists' camp site at Barkerville, 300 miles north of Vancouver. Photo from Board of Canada Photos by G. L. Langer. Western Weekly Supplement — Thursday, June 7, 1962

Glitter Of Gold Century Old

When sailor turned gold miner Bill Barker began digging his claim just 100 years ago, other prospectors mocked his amateur efforts. A few weeks later Billy hit pay dirt worth five dollars a pan, \$1,000 a foot, and the shanties around his diggings mushroomed into the largest community north of San Francisco and west of Chicago. As the flow of yellow gold nuggets declined, the roistering town sank into obscurity for nearly a century. Today, Barkerville is once more appearing on the map of Canada. Increasing numbers of tourists are hitting the old-time trails of the 30,000 goldseekers who flooded up from the western states in 1858 — nine years before Canada became a nation, half a century before the Klondike gold rush in Yukon. To encourage visitors the British Columbia government is restoring Barkerville as a historic landmark — a place where summer vacationers can dream of the rip-roaring past, the human endurance, hardship, exultation and fortune finding that paved the way for provincial development.



Many famous goldminers are buried in Barkerville. John Cameron was one of few from Upper Canada, majority swarmed up from San Francisco.



Kelly's saloon in Barkerville Town was ransacked by fire in 1868, rebuilt, then all but forgotten as gold discoveries came to a halt. Tourists, above, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCaughey are from Kamloops, B.C. Western Weekly Supplement — Thursday, June 7, 1962

Page Five

In Quest of Truth

By Rev. John R. Nielsen, BA, BD.

"This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith," 1 John 5:4.

Faith is one of the major themes of the Holy Scriptures. Both the Old and the New Testaments have much to say about it. So also, it has quite appropriately become a main theme of the theology of the Christian Church. Indeed, faith is literally the watchword of Christianity.

Old Testament Usage

In the Old Testament faith is expressed by the Hebrew word **AMAN** and its derivatives. The basic meaning of **AMAN** is firm, stable. As an adjective modifying a thing or an object it means steady or secure. When applied to a person it means faithful, trustworthy, steadfast. A few times **AMAN** and its derivatives have the meaning truth. Both words come from a common root. They are very closely related in meaning.

AMAN is frequently applied to God. It is a quality of God. It means faithful, trustworthy. God is faithful. He is trustworthy. He keeps His promises.

This is the basic note of the Old Testament concept of faith.

AMAN is also applied as a quality of man. Man is faithful. He has faith. He is pious.

That man has faith means that he responds to the faithfulness and trustworthiness of God. The man of faith is one who knows, and has experienced, the trustworthiness of God. And this experience has left its impress upon his life.

In a lesser sense, **AMAN** is used as the name of a public office. Once it means to anoint to public office. A few times it means to rear children, or to serve as a private nurse.

AMAN also means to believe when used in the verb form. The object may be either God, or something else. To believe in God means to respond to God's trustworthiness. That is, to believe in God means to place one's confidence in the trustworthiness of God, and to live by this persuasion.

New Testament Usage

In Greek faith is expressed by the terms **PISTIS**, **PISTOS**, and **PISTEVO**. These words occur a total of 556 times in the New Testament.

The Classical Greek meaning of **PISTIS** is trust, confidence, assurance. It may also mean a trust or a guarantee.

To understand the distinctive New Testament meaning, however, one must realize that the Classical Greek word has been loaded with a wealth of Old Testament meaning. **PISTIS** bears the whole weight of **AMAN**. In addition, it also bears much of the weight of the Hebrew **BATACH**, Trust; **CHASAM**, Confide; and **YACHAL**, Hope.

The object of faith in the New Testament is most often Jesus Christ — so in 92 instances. God is the object of faith in 17 instances; the Word of God in 14 instances; and something else in 18 instances. Ninety-five times faith is used absolutely, with no object specified. However, in most of these cases, God or Jesus Christ can properly be supplied from the context as the object.

Faith is placed in parallel with hope, love, goodness, patience, kindness, judgment, mercy, and other similar terms. It is set in contrast with sin.



ST. MARK is pictured as winged lion, as king of beasts, represents the royal character of Christ and refers to the opening verses of the Gospel which tell about "the voice of one crying in the wilderness." The lion also refers to Mark's emphasis on the resurrection for, according to an old fable, the cub of a lion is supposed to be born dead and after three days is licked into life by its father.

and other similar terms. It is set in contrast with sin.

Several New Testament writers also set faith and works in contrast, and discuss this as a major theme. In the Epistles to Galatians, Romans, and Colossians, for example, Paul argues that salvation is by faith and not by the works of the Law. The Epistle of Hebrews deals with the same question at great length. In other instances, however, faith and works are set in close relationship to one another. St. James declares that neither faith nor works can exist separately. Faith, however, is prior. Works of righteousness flow out of faith. Faith is active and issues forth in works — especially in works of love.

In a few instances the word faith is used of the Christian profession and way of life. Similarly it is used to designate the orthodox body of doctrine.

Response to God

From both the Old and the New Testaments we see further that faith is not a natural quality in man. It is indeed a quality of man, but an acquired quality. It is a gift of God. By nature man does not have faith.

St. Paul says: "God hath concluded all in unbelief, that % might have mercy upon all," Roman 11:22. Again he says: "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that"



ST. LUKE is symbolized by the winged angel, because his Gospel opens with the sacrifice of Zechariah and emphasizes, in the latter part, the sacrificial death of the Savior.

not of yourselves: It is the gift of God."

Ephesians 2:8

Faith is thus man's response to the trustworthiness of God. Or, more accurately, it is man's response to God's self-revelation. God has revealed Himself as a particular kind of God. Man responds to this revelation by faith.

Not every self-revelation by God, however, calls forth the response of faith in man. Many of God's self-revelations are of wrath and judgment. These awaken fear in man. But faith and fear are not the same.

It is God's revelation of Himself as a gracious and merciful God which gives rise to the response of faith. God's promises of redemption, and His declarations of what life has done for, and still does for man's salvation, call forth this response.

The Law, on the other hand, shows man his sin and unrighteousness. The Law therefore leads to fear and despair as man learns to know himself as a sinner who is completely vile and filthy in the sight of God. It tears down and destroys man's self-confidence and self-righteousness. And such is no cause for faith.

The Elements of Faith

What is faith? It has three necessary elements: knowledge, assent, and confidence. It is much more than wishful thinking. It is much more than blind trust in that which one cannot know for certain.

The first element of faith is knowledge. Without knowledge there can be no faith. In order to believe in God a person must know God as He has revealed Himself to man. He must know what God is, and what He has done and still does for man's salvation.

St. Paul says: "I know whom I have believed," II Tim. 1:12. He also asks the pertinent question: "How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard," Romans 10:14.

Knowledge in itself, however, regardless of how complete and accurate it may be, is still not faith. To knowledge must be added assent. That is a person must accept what the Bible says about God's grace in Christ Jesus as being true. He must give his assent to it. The second element of faith is assent. Thus, after He had revealed Himself to Martha as the Resurrection and the Life, Jesus asked her: "Believest thou this," John 11:22. That is, "Do you accept this?"

There is yet a third element of faith which must be present before it is true and mature — it is trust or confidence. A faith that does not include this element is counterfeit and incomplete. To be true, faith must touch the heart. Thus Paul says: "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day," II Tim. 1:12.

This third element of faith is particularly prominent in the Old Testament usage. Thus the Psalmist says: "He that trusteth in the Lord, mercy shall compass him about," Psalm 32:10. "Blessed is the man that maketh the Lord his trust," Psalm 40:4.

Finally, it must be mentioned that faith is personal and individual. Each person must believe for himself. No one can believe for another. The Scripture says: "The just shall live by his faith," Gal. 2:4. This is the reason why the creeds say "I believe," and not "We believe."

Western Weekly Supplement — Thursday, June 7, 1943

16-Year-Old Tells How:

Oil Changes A Community

—By Lorraine Lillian Golko

(Editor's Note: When the Alberta Division of the Canadian Petroleum Association sponsored a High School essay competition on the subject of effects of the oil industry in the West, 16-year-old Lorraine Lillian Golko of Vilna not only won the Grade 12 division but also topped several of the 11 divisions. In fact, it is the essay that not only won her a special trophy and cash prize for being aged \$18 but which greatly tells of the changes in her own home town — a typical Western community.)

"Read the staff of life," the once common and universally accepted saying, is now as obsolete in Alberta as the horse and buggy. Modern Albertans, well acquainted with international finances, would modify this statement slightly as it would read, "Oil and gas: the staff of life." And they would be fully justified in making this change, for Alberta's status as a wealthy province is, to a marked degree, owing to the oil and gas industry. Vilna as all other Alberta communities, enjoys the benefits derived from the products of this great industry.

A high standard of living is perhaps the most obvious and most direct effect which the oil and gas industry exerts upon the community of Vilna. To illustrate the effect of the petroleum industry on Vilna's economy, we could first examine the conditions which prevailed when our parents and grandparents pioneered this land during the first two decades of the twentieth century.

At that time, the primary and secondary products of this invaluable mineral were not available to all, for the oilfields sources in Alberta were not yet being tapped as extensively as they are today. Consequently, the people depended primarily on animal power and human sinews for transportation and cultivation of land.

The horse and buggy was the principal mode of transportation. Horses were to be found on every farm, buggies were possessions common to all the very streets bore evidence of the horse and buggy era. Hitching posts in front of stores were quite indispensable, and blacksmith shops were an integral part of the community.

On the farms, the four-horse and light-horse seed-drills, plows, harrows, disc, cultivators, and binders were in vogue. When threshing time came along, the old steam engine was rolled out of the shed, the boiler was filled with water, and the structure was coaxed, with much difficulty, into sluggish but clamorous activity. Then the man had to contribute their exertions, constantly feeding bundles of grain into the voracious jaws of the mechanical monster. Indeed, farming in those days involved a prodigious amount of work, yet the average farmer owned no more than two quarter-sections of land. Compare this with the modern farm, which usually sprawls across two whole sections.

The house also was deprived of many commodities which the petroleum industry now makes available to it. The entire heating system usually consisted of an old woodstove that had to be replenished with firewood at regular intervals. If food were to be preserved, summer time, it either had to be canned, salted, or placed in an icehouse. No modern propane refrigerators existed in those days. The old-fashioned home, however, did possess a petroleum appliance, the gas or kerosene lamp which has lately been replaced by electric fixtures.

Then Came Oil and Gas

The above paragraphs have presented a brief sketch of life in the community of Vilna before oil and gas had become a part of our existence. Now, the picture has changed drastically. Since the great potential of Alberta's underground treasure has been taken to tap this invaluable resource and to convert it to products which are just as indispensable to today's mode of living, as oxygen is to all animate things Vilna has not been slow to profit from the benefits by the products of the growing industry have provided.

Quite unlike the horse-conscious village of forty years ago is the modern in place of the wooden hitching posts are curbs up to which great, shiny automobiles pull

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slowly and park. Main street bums with the passage of many vehicles while numerous well-lubricated metal parts rub quietly against each other after being set in motion by the combustion of Alberta gasoline within the cylinders. Airplanes propelled by high-speed gasoline engines overtook, and disappeared behind, trunks pulled over the tracks.

Agriculture at Vilna has also been revolutionized by the development of the oil and gas industry in Alberta. Horses, once the breadwinners for their owners, have now retired peacefully from their labor and are now usually kept only as pets. The tractor has replaced these gentle, uncomplaining beasts of burden in the fields, and thus not only is the farmer spared the trouble of caring for the animals, but his rate of working has become so great that he is able to keep a much larger area under cultivation than his father would ever have dreamed of doing. The importance of farming on a large scale can better be appreciated if we take into consideration the fact that the population of Alberta has tended to move from rural areas to urban communities since the termination of World War II. At Vilna, as elsewhere, this trend is becoming evident, and it is increasingly necessary for farmers to own larger farms.

Efficiency has Increased

The efficiency of labor has increased greatly since the introduction of such farm machinery

as combines and balers, which are dependent upon the petroleum industry for locomotion and lubrication. But that is not all. The farmer, in spite of doing so much more, actually has more leisure time than his forefathers did. Thus the standard of living is kept at a high level.

Domestic life must unavoidably have been affected by the use of petroleum. At Vilna, a large number of homes have propane heating systems, propane refrigerators, and other appliances using propane as a source of energy. Oil heaters as well as furnaces are used by many. In addition, numerous drugs and medical preparations are by-products of the petroleum industry as their constituents. For example, vaseline, a common household antiseptic ointment, is a derivative of petroleum.

There is no home at Vilna, moreover, that does not rely upon plastic bags for wrapping up almost anything one can think of, from meat to clothing. All plastics have their origin in the natural gas that is pumped from under Alberta soils. Thus Vilna people in another way are directly affected by the oil and gas industry of Alberta.

To a number of persons at Vilna, the petroleum industry means a livelihood. Four garages and service stations, as well as a number of rural general stores, provide the car owners of the community with oil and gasoline. In

(Continued on Page 10)



The Old Gives Way to The New

Black & White Photo
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Prarie Waterways Proposed To Reduce Freight Costs

Editor's Note — The waterways of the west were once the highways by means of which the country was opened up by daring voyagers who, day after day, paddled their mighty freight canoes through rivers and lakes. In this modern age, is there still a place for water transportation in the West? Many people think so, as this article points out.

Big boats, towing barges, transporting 2,000 to 10,000 tons of freight per load for 1,200 miles along the Saskatchewan Rivers and Lake Winnipeg to Selkirk-Winnipeg will not for long be only an imaginative plan, it is the effort of The Selkirk (Man.) Chamber of Commerce result in active interest of the Federal Government and the Provincial Governments of the three Prairie Provinces.

Cooperation Is Sought

The Selkirk Chamber is seeking the cooperation of M.P.'s, M.L.A.'s and Chambers of Commerce in the three Prairie Provinces to activate a waterways plan drafted by J. F. Cunningham, recently retired Federal Government engineer, who for 25 years was in charge of all waterways dredging operations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories.

In a 15-page brochure, written by Mr. Cunningham and published by The Selkirk C. of C., freight costs on the 1,200-mile haul are estimated as low as \$2.35 per ton when barges are loaded on both out-going and return trips. Cost of the river development to allow tug and barge navigation is \$33,900,000.

The estimated initial freight that could be developed on the Saskatchewan Rivers is 8,000,000 tons per annum.

Freight along the system would include mineral concentrates from northern Manitoba mines which are now being shipped to Edmonton for refining; polywood, all the way from the northern sections of the foothills of Alberta, where it is being processed today at Pine Falls, Man.; natural gas products, which are required for chemical industries from Winnipeg to the East; coal from Alberta; grain and agricultural products.

Transportation For Cattle

Cattle production within the vicinity of the rivers would be possible, with either live or frozen cargoes to Winnipeg or Edmonton from any point along the river system on a local pickup basis.

There would be a whole new field of opportunity for the employment of hundreds of men in the various services and enlarged resources production now handicapped by cost of transportation.

The attraction for tourist development would be unlimited on this historic artery of north-western Canada.

Inland waterways in the United States handled \$25.5 million tons, equivalent to 63.25 billion ton miles in 1961. The Lake Winnipeg-Canada Carriers Association now carry upwards of 170 billion ton miles of freight for an annual freight revenue of \$89,481,288 during 10 months of 1959 and 1960.

Heavy Tonnage Carried

Single tows have reached 25,000 tons, and more recently 40,000 tons have made a 3,200-mile return trip in 20 days.

The Saskatchewan Rivers and Lake Winnipeg waterways would be another step toward creating a system of waterways which would bring Western Canada products to the sea at a cost to allow competition to foreign markets.

A further extension to Lake Superior

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is possible, via the Winnipeg River and the Lake of the Woods system for access to the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway, and products from as far west as the foothills of the Rockies to be transported cheaply by water to the Atlantic seaports. A seaway built down the Nelson River would connect Hudson Bay with Lake Winnipeg. Mr. Eric Stefansson, MP for Selkirk, speaking

about the proposed waterway in the House of Commons said, "I would suggest that the Department of Transport bring gathering data and information concerning the proposed waterway between Winnipeg, Selkirk and Edmonton. It is within the realm of possibility that some time in the future this proposed waterway will become a reality and be of real economic benefit to the people of Canada."

Important Feed Grain

(Continued from Page 3)

British Columbia has always been costly to obtain, there has been uncertainty about freight rates and about continuation of freight subsidies. Now the problem looms doubly large with prospects of a 10 million bushel feed grain shortage in Canada and the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Transportation that the most economical method of getting needed

UNEXPLAINED

Several years ago, a lady neighbor who was very fond of flowers and devoted the great deal of her time and affection to the plants in her garden, gave us a delphinium in the spring.

This plant was healthy and vigorous. It started growing at once in our flower garden — a fairly large plot. By mid-summer it was some 18 inches high.

Each evening and morning we usually take a walk around the flower garden. This one evening we particularly noticed how well this delphinium was coming along.

The next morning, this plant was withered and dead. Examination of it, both that part above ground and the roots, showed no reason whatever for its sudden death.

While we were standing there puzzling over the mystery, a friend drove in and told us that the lady from whom we had gotten the plant had died suddenly during the night with a heart attack.

We used every recourse we could think of to revive the delphinium without success. It too had simply died suddenly during the night.

—Mrs. V. B. Ponoka.

The Western Weekly Supplement pays five dollars for such true stories of the Unexplained, as the above. If requested, we will not use names, in the printed story, but must have the writer's statement that the item is a true report of an actual happening.

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All Over the Map

The southernmost town in the world is Puerto Williams, Chile. The island community of some 350 people is only 480 miles from Antarctica's Palmer Peninsula.

The Ainu people of Japan expect a husband to destroy his house when his wife dies so it will be conveyed to heaven for her use.

Landlocked residents in the middle of the Canadian prairie have invented their own equivalent to a ship's pool.

Instead of betting on the time their ship hits port, they're betting on the time their ship hits port at the nearby mine of International Minerals & Chemical Corporation (Canada) Ltd.

It won't be long now. After five years miners now live less than 175 feet away from the beach, which lies 3,163 feet underground.

Company officials will say only that they expect to reach the beach before June 30. However the "amateur" is going for mid-June and earlier, according to the Kinnear Club, which is running the pool. The club will use the money to build a children's playground in Estancia.

Townpeople have put up a 16-foot "lost board" on Main Street to keep pool contestants advised of their progress. Every day at noon, the latest figures are posted about the number of feet left to sink.

Robert the Bruce, 14th-century King of Scotland, was exiled on Rathlin Island, a bleak speck off Northern Ireland, the National Geographic Magazine says. Legend holds that Bruce gained new courage there while watching a persevering spider try and try again to spin a web.

The Old Masters used raw eggs in mixing their paints. Technicians restoring Renaissance paintings have found that a modern synthetic-polyvinyl acetate — mixed with dry pigments is likely to stand the test of time far better than the traditional egg medium.

The greatest recorded flood disaster occurred in 1887 when China's Yellow River overflowed, killing an estimated 900,000 people.

West Berlin's 8,400-acre Grunewald Park, once a royal hunting ground, provides a haven for wild bear, deer, fox, and weasel — as well as hikers, picnickers, and horseback riders.

Members and friends of Western Stock Growers will hold a regional meeting of the Association at Gooseberry Lake in the Coquille district, July 21. In collaboration with the Jubilee Celebration of the Town of Coquille, cattlemen from many parts of Alberta will converge on this livestock district to hold their meeting and to strengthen and revitalize and generally have themselves a time.

There will be no boudoir but there will be plenty of other features, including a branding competition. The reserves are of very great importance, a barbecue of choice Alberta beef, and fun and games for the children. Reservations are inevitable on such an occasion but they will be few and short.

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Motorist Has Upper Hand Packing For A Vacation

The motorist definitely has the upper hand when it comes to packing for a vacation trip, as has been pointed out by Alberta Motor Association officials frequently. He can drive as he pleases, pack neatly or just throw things in the car, and hang clothing on portable hangers or in car racks. And if he pulls a trailer, it's easier still.

However, care in packing for a vacation trip is just as important as care in packing for a trip by air or sea.

First, make a list of what you will need, then check off the items as you pack. Don't forget such "vacation accessories" as travellers' checks, first aid kit, travel iron, camera, flashlight, vacuum jug, new glasses, and whatever sports equipment you plan to use.

While you have the advantage of being able to take more items conveniently, the growth in use of compact and small foreign cars has made packing lightly

increasingly important. The fewer non-essentials you have along, the less you'll have to cope with in packing and unpacking during overnight stops.

Those rear end hinders for coat hangers are handy, but be sure the suits and dresses are hung in such a way that they don't obscure the driver's vision. Never stick a row of hangers across the entire rear seat.

It is preferable to pack two suitcases — a large one for the basic wardrobe and a small one for extra articles and other overnight needs. There will be times when you won't need to disturb the larger suitcase on an overnight stop.

Give attention to that bonus for the auto traveler — the glove compartment. Throw out the best hairpins and crumpled drinking cups. You'll find room for the first aid kit, sun glasses, matches and pencil, aspirin, facial tissues, toilet brush, and a roll of paper towels for freshening up.

glove compartment. Throw out the best hairpins and crumpled drinking cups. You'll find room for the first aid kit, sun glasses, matches and pencil, aspirin, facial tissues, toilet brush, and a roll of paper towels for freshening up.

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LION CLUB AWARD



Harry Henry Brantford has just received the plaque which was presented to him by Lion President Loren Stevenson for outstanding service in Lions.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

Drayton Valley Rotarians are sponsoring the show of sports for wrestling fans in bringing World Heavyweight Champion Wrestler Kiler Kovalek to Drayton Valley for an action-packed wrestling card on the evening of Monday June 18th. The mammoth event will be held in Drayton Valley Recreation Centre.

Kovalek won the World Heavyweight Wrestling Championship by defeating Buddy Rogers in Chicago, last December, 1961.

Kovalek is a giant of a man, standing 6 feet, eight inches in height and weighing 265 pounds of superbly trained muscle. He has the strongest and biggest hands of anyone in the wrestling game today. His hands have made him noted for his famous "Clawfoot".

Challenger to Kovalek will be big Ray Osborne, Ray Ball.

from Jasper Place. He is no stranger to local fans, having defeated such well-known wrestlers as Al Miller, Al Korman, John Smith, who was a former light-weight champ. As well as Ray, another opponent will be featured on the card, the best deep kick artist in the game today, being able to jump from a standing position and kick six feet high with both feet. Ray and Bud were raised and went to school at Seba Beach.

Stu Hart will be on the card also. Stu is a scientific, tough plain-out wrestler. He is also not a stranger to man fans, not only in Drayton Valley, but

also anywhere in the world as he has been wrestling in the big time for the past thirteen years. His opponent is Big Dave Bull, or the Husky Farmer, one of the toughest wrestlers in his class. In the ring today.

An added feature of the star-studded event will be a match between two judo stars. This match will be between a couple of the world's foremost judo experts, the one the R.C.A.P. champion and the other a former British Judo Champion. Both are holders of the Black Belt.

ORVIN COMBS IN DOMINIONS

The Pembina Boxing Club and Drayton Valley will be in the limelight scores Canada again this year. It was learned last week that Orvin Combs was selected as a member of the Alberta Boxing Team which will compete in the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships in Toronto early in September. The event, which was held here in Drayton Valley in 1961, will be in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

Orvin is a younger brother of "O'Men Boy" Ruffa Combs has

been one of the outstanding stars in the local club during the past three years. He has a fine record behind him, having won more championships than any other fighter in the local Green and Gold club. Combs has everything needed to be of championship calibre. He is a dangerous puncher, a better than average boxer, and is as tough as they come. One thing for sure win or lose Orvin Combs will make a creditable showing in Toronto come September. He will go with the Alberta Boxing Team to Drayton Valley.

RINGSIDE AND GENERAL TICKETS NOW ON SALE BY ANY ROTARY MEMBER. GET YOURS EARLY.

Essay Winners



Photo by Jacob's Smiles

First and second prize winners are seen receiving cheques from A. Playford, publisher of the Pembina News in an essay contest sponsored by the Pembina News. Title of the essay was "A Better, the Province of the Unlimited Opportunity", in the picture on the left is Miss Sandra Carby, second prize winner and Miss Nita Samuelsen, who won first prize. The essay is printed on page 5.

C.B.C. Broadcast From Drayton Valley

C.B.C.'s traveling team of radio and T.V. personalities headed up by David Cuthbert, arrived in town on Sunday and this is their home-away-from-home for the time being. They are staying in the Drayton Valley Hotel and are rapidly getting acquainted with Drayton Valley folk.

The team consists of, in addition to Mr. Cuthbert, Alberta Mirror commentator, Peggy MacArthur, who with Jim Schumann, conducts interviews for the show, Jim and Peggy's interviews open the program at 10:30 each morning.

They have interviewed a number of local persons and in the remaining two days while they are here will interview many more. On Tuesday afternoon they were present at the Tea in the Elks Hall, which was sponsored by the Anglican W.A. with the money that was raised in the affair going toward the development of Oak-bill Boys Ranch, a project that is being sponsored by the Anglican Church as a whole group.

under the direction of the Reverend J. Ramsey Smart, who has had visualized some form of home for per-delinquent boys.

On Wednesday and Thursday Dick Socking who is now Farm Commentator for CBC will be on hand for the 11:30 broadcast. Dick was formerly District Agricultural for this district and was stationed at Stony Plain, and so is quite well known to the rural population of this district as well as to many residents of Drayton Valley.

Donna Western was the first to arrive in town on Sunday, as he came from Edmonton, while in the race of the crew came from Jasper where they had just completed a minor series. Donna is endowed with some type of sparkling personality which characterizes all the minor crew. He is a kind of co-ordinator for the crew. His official title is Information Services.

(Cont. on page 14, Col. 1)

HOME EC. STYLE SHOW



The Home Economics Class Fashion Show presented by Home Economics teacher Mrs. George Lane in the High School Auditorium showed some of the fashions the girls had made in class. From the front row, kneeling row, left to right, Myrna Anderson, Karen Anderson, Camille Oesterga, and Marie Van Anderson. Standing left to right are: Lois Betcher, Pat McCallister, Jean Norbury, Susan Oester, Louise Thurling and Sharon Habbell. The essay written on the fashion show will be found on page 14, column 2.